

## NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1872.

THE DEATH OF GOV. SEWARD THE LAST HOURS OF THE DEAD STATESMAN.

The Fatal Drive-Restless Nights Approach of the King of Terrors-The Struggle for Life-Last Words-The Last Kisses and a Long, Long Farewell.

AUBURN, Oct. 11 .- The unexpected and startling announcement at a late hour yesterday afternoon of the death of William H. Seward, so surprised the community as to render the pre-paration of any intelligent and extended account of the event an impossibility. Everybody was struck dumb with the suddenness of the end that all had learned to look for. The enfeebled form and weakened limbs of the venerable statesman, as seen for months past, have ad-montahed all beholders that his days were numbered; yet Mr. Seward's peculiar sensitiveness in regard to public comments on his physical condition kept the general public in utter igno rance of his critical condition until, with a b'inding and bewildering force, the announcement was made that he was dead.

In Auburn everybody claimed Mr. Seward as a personal friend. No matter what differences of olitics, of religion, or of social status may have xisted, the whole community claimed a pride In the greatness of the Governor, as he was generally known and commonly called, and all were accorded a personal acquaintance with him. The humblest citizen, no less than the wealthiest and proudest, was invariably recognized and saluted by him as he passed along the streets. so that all were led to admire and respect him. and in his sudden taking of all feel a comme measure of affliction.

GENERAL SORROW.

As I write the whole town is clad in mourn-ing, while sable folds hang from every store. shop, the hotels, the most of the dwellings , and the public buildings. Within thirty minutes of the death the Greeley and Brown banner that hangs across Genesee street was handsomely draped in crape, though to this writing, as a singular exception, the Grant and Wilson bar ners remain undraped.

Mr. Seward went out riding on Saturday last. but experienced some uncomfortable symptoms toward evening. He engaged in conversation with the members of his family in his library until 9 o'clock, when he was taken with a chill, accompanied with violent coughing. He was at once put to bed, and Dr. Theodore Dimon, hts favorite physician, was summoned. The doctor promptly responded to the summons and preeribed for him. He thought the patient's condition not at all serious, and especially so since a similar attack last spring had yielded readily to ordinary remedies. Mr. Seward, however, PASSED A RESTLESS NIGHT.

with some fever and delirium. The next day (Sunday) he rose at the usual hour, and read the daily papers. He sat up all day, but remained in doors. He passed a comfortable night, with no recurrence of the attack. On Monday morning he breakfasted quite heartily. It being rainy day he remained at home, and worked al day revising the manuscript of his forthcoming volume of travels around the world. He spen the evening in his usual manner, playing whist with members of the family. At 10 o'clock he retired with another chill an dparexysm of cough-ing, and Dr. Dimon was again summoned. During the night he was extremely restless and nervous, so much so that at 2 o'clock he begged for exercise, and was got up and walked abou the house. This gave him relief, and he fell asleep, resting quietly until 9 o'clock in the ing, when he awoke very much refreshed. and took his usual breakfast.

VISITING A CLERGYMAN. At 10:20 o'clock Tuesday, he ordered his car-riage for a drive, and when asked where he riage for a drive, and when asked where he would go, said, "Up to Dr. Hawley's." He had recently heard rumors that the Rev. Dr. Hawley had resigned the pastoral charge of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, on account of some misunderstanding with the church authorities, and feit greatly troubled about it. The personal relations between Mr. Seward and Dr. Hawley have been most intimate and friendly for many years, and he now rose from his sick couch to call and pay his respects to and express his sympathy with the able pastor. On reaching the parsonage Dr. Hawley was absent, and Mr. couch to call and pay his respects to and express his sympathy with the able pastor. On reaching the pars mage Dr. Hawley was absent, and Mr. Seward expressed to Mrs. Hawley the interess and sympathy for her husband that prompted the visit. Mrs. Hawley acknowledged the com-priment, and said her husband would call or Mr. Seward at any time that would be convenient to him.

day. In the evening he sat in his study until I and then retired and passed a restless night.

GOV. SEWARD'S LAST DRIVE.

On Wednesday morning he rose at I0, and after a light breakfast of coffee and fruit resumed his interary labors. The Hev. Dr. Hawley called during the day, and gave him a full explanation of the reasons that impelled him to resign his pastorate, and at the same time expressed a bellet that the matter would be satisfactorily arranged, as he had been requested to withdraw his resignation. Mr. Seward expressed himself greatly piezsed at this, and after a friendly chat Dr. Hawley withdrew. In the afternoon the Governor took a short drive, and on his return ate light dinner. In the evening he sat in his study until 10 octock, and witnessed the passage of Greeley procession by the house. He then retired, but not to sleep. His nervousness and restlossness seemed to increase with every day. This night he found it impossible to sleep, and finally, long after midnight, his son, Gen. W. H. Seward, Jr., obtained the New York papers of the previous day, and read them to him to allay his nervousness. Under this influence he finally feli asleep about 5 o'clock, though extremely feverish and troubled in his rest.

THE APPROACH OF DEATH.

THE APPROACH OF DEATH.

At half past 10 yesterday morning Dr. Dimon called and found the distinguished patriot still in ted and aleep, though softering from a very high tever, with his pulse at one hundred and ten. There was no remission of the febrile in evenent. His sleep was very broken and disturbed. He finally woke at 11, when the doctor asked him how he felt. The Governor replied: "Doctor, my breathing is obsructed, and I am harassed with flatitiency. If I cannot get relief from this condition I fear this attack will prove fatal."

harassed with flatulency. If I exonot get relief from this condition I fear this attack will prove fatal.

This was the first intimation he had given of any apprehension regarding his condition. The doctor assured him that he would try to relieve him. He had had a similar attack last spring, which had yielded readily underordinary medical treatment, but now the prostration of the patient, growing out of his partially pulsied condition, together with the rapid and severation, together with the rapid and severation of the attack, which had begin as a mere try ian ague, in reasing to a daily attack, and finally assuming the form of a remittant fever, causal the doctor to apprehend a fatal result, thench he was then far from anticipating a crisis i less than a week or more. In the course of the conversation that ensued on the nature of the malady, Mr. Seward said to the doctor:

"Your situation in prescribing for me is like that of a government administration. There are alw vis several courses of preceedings open upon every case and condition, but you, like an administration, are obliged to select only one for netion. Then everybody can criticise and condean your selected course, but are not obliged to show or prove that any other course would have been any betterfor more successful."

The Governor spoke this with a clear, strong voice, in a pleasant tone, and with a smiling countenance, though evidently impressed with the idea that his fate rested with the practitioner at his bedside.

FIGHTING THE KING OF TERROUS.

The doctor administered efficient doces of

The dector administered efficient doses of quintee and muritue of ammonia, preceded by a mild billous laxative. He also provided a modificial vaporizer to releve the breathing of the patient, but this was not used. At this morning's visit the doctor expressed to the fact that were affected, as, for instance, the could fire but could not bear down. He could not bear down. He could not be are down. He could also draw. He could now a boat very well, of at least could until the past summer. It was found, too, that the excreise of the muscles improved their strength and activity, and to this end Dr. Dimon contrived sundry mechanical appliances by which to move the arms, and proved. He could not bear down. A few moments later he was again seized with violent coughing and difficulty in breathing, and legged to be raised up in his bed. This was done, when Gen. Seward ran off in haste dotted the violent coughing and difficulty in breathing, and legged to be raised up in his bed. This was done, when Gen. Seward ran off in hast conditions and the world, and used them constantly when on shipbord, and at other times with the violent coughing and difficulty in breathing, and the served of the morning with the violent coughing and difficulty in breathing and legged to be raised up in his bed.

on the north side of the house. The study com-mands a view across the lawn to the street. The bedroom is back of the study. It was given's the Governor's favorite room. His attendants and the members of the ramily hurried to gratify his wish, and he was put upon the lounge in the outer room, in the minst of his broks and sur-

THE STATESMAN'S LAST MOMENTS.

The doct or reached the house at half past one, a found him prouped up on pillows on the ance in the study, suffering from great difficult of breathing, caused by a sudden overshing, caused by a sudden overshing, caused by a sudden overshing catarrhal effosion into the lungs. It gas with the right lung, and soon involved the talso. It was then evident that the patient sidying. The propriety of having professional unsel was discussed at this time by his son, illiam H. Seward, Jr. and Dr. Dimont. It was red that coursel should be summoned, if the vernor would consent, but Mr. Seward had ways been averse to having any of his physical lings made a subject of unusual attention or mach. It was only at this moment that his uation was such as to afford his family and ysician sufficient warrant for insisting with m that he should consent to have counsel, happily the pulmongry effusion occurred o suddenly and unexpectedly to give any portunity to carry out this intention. His cathing was painfully obstructed and labous, coming with a ratiling noise that besence the effort it cost to obtain it. It was contained with profuse expectoration and neous discharges from the lungs. The doctored stimulants, and rum was given, but the patient complained that it oppressed his imach. He could take nothing internally, but they gashed and begged for breath. He was seen higher and higher from time to time, and oped up with pillows and bolsters, in obedition that they gashed and begged for breath. He was seen higher and higher from time to time, and oped up with pillows and bolsters, in obedition with a family and household servants, at his THE FAMILY AT THE BED OF DEATH.

THE FAMILY AT THE BED OF DEATH.

The family and household servants, at his especial request, were now summoned to his presence, as it was evident to all as well as to himself that he was dying. In a few minutes he was surrounded by lamiliar but sad and streaming faces of relatives and dependents. His sonthe only one at home—Gen. W. H. Seward, Jc. and his wife and two children occupied prominent positions at the head of the couch of death. Miss Risky-Seward, the adopted daughter of todying statesman, stood weeping near by. Mrs. Worden, a sister of the dying man's deceased wife, stood by his side holding one of his emaciated hands. Mrs. Lucy Bostwick, a widowed sister of Mrs. William H. Seward, Jr., and her two children, were also of the number. Miss Cora Richardson, a confidential member of the household, Mrs. Miles Perry, a near relative, and Mr. Anthony Gattmann, the Governor's private secretary, were also in the room. Besides these, there were present all the household servants, including Harriet Bogart, a venerable colored woman, who has been in the employ of the family upward of forty years, and who was one of the most sincere and heart-broken incurners at that scene of death. Dr. Dimon, who has been Gov. Seward's personal medical attendant and most trusted friend for a quarter of a century, remained with the group, minglim his tears with those of the children and dependents, as he strove by every appliance of science and skill to assuage the pains of the sufferer, and smooth and soften the pillow of death.

THE LAST PAREWELL.

"Higher! higher!" gasped the fast sluking man as he struggled for breath, and fresh pillows were brought to raise him. "That will do," he whispered, as at last he was placed in an almost upright position. Then glancing around upon the weeping company, a smile of satisfaction stole over his face as he recognized one and another whose presence was a pleasure to him. His nead then fell back upon the pillow for a moment, and he seemed meditating between his long and labored respiration. Finally, at the minutes before three, he again signified a desire to be raised a little higher, which being done he smiled his satisfaction, at the same time saying. "This is freer," evidently meaning that the bosition enabled him to breathe easier. Then he motioned one after another of the bystanders to approach and embraced each of them in turn, and gave them an affectionate kiss of larewell. Even Harriet Bogart was not forgotten or overlooked in this parting. For each he had a single kindly word of leave-taking, personal and appropriate to the individual, but too sacred in its nature for the public ear. When he had finished this painful task, and while the room was filled with the heart-broken sobs of those who were witnessing the departure of a dear and valued friend, his head sark back upon his pillow, his eyes closed, he drew a few more long and heavy breaths that seemed like sighs, and then without a struggle or a mean his life went out and

william H. SEWARD WAS NO MORE.

he immediate end, reached through great
cring and attributable to absolute prostrai, was as quiet, peaceful, and casy as his
st devoted friend could wish. There was in
scene nothing dramatic, although affectionexpressions of farewell and the last recoglone of the eye of suffering kindness characted the occasion. It was obvious that the
shour of the great statesman had come, and
t nothing remained but to say farewell to
se about him. The work of his life was done.
If the another of whom he spoke a few years
the too was content, and nothing remained
to illustrate that "the chamber where the
d man meets his fate is privileged beyond
common walks of virtuous life."
It. Seward was a communicant of the Protmit Episcopal Church, and has been for
my years connected with St. Peter's Church,
his city. He was no sectarian. Beyond the
ricted language of creeds he saw and apciated the profound principles of an enred Chrichanity. He was eminently charitable
us conscruction of the conduct of mankind,
was ever ready to join the devotions of
sincere worshippers of the common Father
ill. WILLIAM H. SEWARD WAS NO MORE.

conducted by the Rev. John Brainerd, the or. Mr. Frederick W. Seward, late Assistant retary of State, and Col. Augustus H. Seward, A., sons of the ex-Secretary, who were abat the time of his death, were promptly graphed for. Mr. Frederick W. Seward ard here at 9 o'clock to-night, but Col. Augus-Seward, who is serving in the Department he Northwest, was unfortunately beyond reach of the telegraph on an official tour up Missouri with Gen. Hancock. It is not probthat he will be here at the funeral. Mr. rge W. Seward of Florida, the only surge brother of the ex-Secretary, and his son, rge F. Consul-General at Shanghal, now one of absence in this country, also Mr. Clark. Seward, nephew, and other relatives are

Honors to gov. seward's memory.

I the sitting of the Supreme Court Circuit in city yesterday afternoon, Mr. Justice E. D. ith presiding, the announcement was made he Court by Mr. James R. Cox. a son of the erable Samuel Hanson Cox. D. D., and a nerlaw student of Mr. Seward, of the suddecease of the distinguished statesman, acpanied with the usual motion that the Court ow adjourn. Mr. Cox remarked briefly upon illustrious public life and services of the eased. The motion was seconded by Martindale of Rochester and the Hon. I Wood of Auburn. Mr. Justice Smith related that the occasion was of peculiar interthat the distinguished deceased had been only one of the foremost members of this but was one of the foremost members of this but was one of the foremost members of our country, and of the world, and, in n of our respect, that it was eminently er, however inconvenient to suffors, was court adjourn until after the funeral. The twas then adjourned, after providing for a ting of the bar to take place at the Court see on Saturday evening. HONORS TO GOV. SEWARD'S MEMORY.

THE WORK OF PAYNE, THE ASSASSIN. seward has not been a weil man since he ntered the desperate attempt upon his life hands of the assassins of Mr. Lincoln. On covery from that nearly fatal blow he suf-covery from that nearly fatal blow he suf-

at the hands of the assassins of Mr. Lincoln. On his recovery from that nearly fatal blow he suffered no serious inconvemence until in October. 1868. When in Washington, after a drive in which he became very much chilled, he observed a loss of grasping power in his right hand. This was but a slight sensation at first, nardiv perceptible except when chilled, but grew upon him rapidly until the hand became hearly useless. His pen would frequently drop from his fingers while writing. He also found himself unable to button his shirt. Other similar indications admonished him that the ailment was growing upon him. Gradually the trouble spread up the arm, and finally involved the right shoulder. Then it seized upon the left hand, arm, and shoulder, until both limbs became virtually powerless. It was not what is commonly understood as paralysis, since the sense of touch remained and all the elements of life except nuscolar activity. Hence the allment was named muscular paralysis.

This deprivation of the use of his limbs continued until his death. Of late there have been some indications of its spread to his lower limbs, and at times he has experienced some silvist embarrassment in walking, but nothing serious. There has never been a total loss of power in his arms. It was merely a portion of the muscles that were affected, as, for instance, he could lift but could not bear down. He could also draw. He could row a boatvery well, or at least could until the past summer. It was found, too, that the exercise of the muscles improved their strength and activity, and to this end Dr. Dimon contrived sundry mechanical appliances by which to move the arms, and preserve if not increase their muscular power. These contrivances he took with him on his journey around the world, and used them constantly when on shipboard, and at other times when it was possible to do so, but for ordinary uses his arms have been powerless for nearly three years.

in which a friend or servant would place his cards after they had been dealt to him, and he would then indicate which card to play, which would then be played for him.

The past summer Mr. Seward has spent in a secluded manner in a cottage on the shore of Owasco Lake, six or eight miles from town, where he occupied his leisure moments in walking, rowing, fishing, or trundling a wheelbarrow. The latter diversion was one of the means especially devised for exercising and strengthening the muscles of his arms. All the white, too, he has been dilligently at work pushing forward to completion the history of his observations on his memorable tour of the world. Happily for the reading public this great work was completed, and its final revision nearly finished when death so suddenly overtook him. His adopted daughter and faithful amanuensis, his companion in his great journey, and the keeper of his diary as well as the sharer of his observations, Miss Hisley Seward, is fully competent to perform unaided what little remains to be done in preparing for publication this last work of the great statesman's life.

AUBURN'S SYMPATHY.

A special meeting of the Common Council of this city was held this exeming when Mayor

AUBURN'S SYMPATHY.

A special meeting of the Common Council of this city was held this evening, when Mayor Thomas announced the death of the distinguished citizen. A committee was appointent to appropriately drape the streets, see to the tolling of the bells, and make other arrangements for becoming public demonstrations on the occasion of the funeral. Another was chosen to prepare appropriate resolutions, and a third to wait upon the family and propose to them to take charge of any part of the arrangements for the funeral which the family might desire to commit to them.

The Action of the United States Courts in Regard to Mr. Seward's Death.

In the United States Circuit Court yeserday Judge Benedict directed an adjournment having been intimated to him that members of the bar desired to move the adjournment of both courts out of respect to the memory of the late Wm. H. Seward.
In the District Court room Judges Blatchford

and Benedict occupied the bench, and both District and Circuit Courts were opened.

District Attorney Davis said that it was fitting that he, a representative of the Government that Mr. Seward had served so well, should move that the courts adjourn, and that the usual entry be entered on the minutes. Mr. Seward, as statesman and citizen, in public and private life, and as a member of the bar had exhibited qualities of the highest order. He was the youngest man ever elected to the State Senate up to the time he took his seat in that body, and yet had before that sine gained great reputation as a lawyer. Shortly after his advent into public life he became the head in this State of a great political party. He was twice elected Governor, and, declining a third nomination, was sent to the United States Senate, in which his powers and influence were second to none of his great compeers, Webster, Clay, and Calhoun. As Secretary of State he had no superior and, perhaps, no equal. His writings were able and more voluminous than those of any other American statesman, and, perhaps, of any professional author.

Messrs, Silliman Choate and R. D. Benedlet District Attorney Davis said that it was fitting

statesman, and, perhaps, of any professional author.

Messrs, Silliman Choate and R. D. Benedict spoke in support of Mr. Davis's motion.

Judges Blatchford and Benedict said it was emmently proper that the respective courts should adjourn as a token of respect to Mr. Seward's memory. Judge Blatchford, in the course of his remarks, said that he had been Mr. Seward's private secretary, military secretary, and law partner, and owed his present position to Mr. Seward's influence. The courts were then adjourned, and the usual entries ordered to be made on the minutes.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11, 1872.

The undersigned is charged by the President with the painful duty of announcing to the people of the United States the death of an illustrious citizen. William Henry Seward, distinguished for fathful and eminent service in varied public trusts during a long series of years, died at Auburn, in the State of New York, yesterday, Oct. 10. Charged with the administration of the Department of state at a most critical period in the history of the nation. Mr. seward orought to the duties of that office exaited patriotism, unwearied industry, and consummate stullty. A grateful nation will cherish his name, his fame, and his memory. The several executive departments will cause appropriate honors to be rendered to the memory of the deceased statesman at home and abroad.

Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State.

FANNY FERN DEAD.

The Last Illness of the Wife of Parton, the

Biographer-The Funeral To-Day. Sara Payson Willis, the wife of James Parton, the biographer and essayist, died in her late residence, 303 East Eighteenth street, at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. Mrs. Parton was known in the literary world as "Fanny Fern, and her loss will be sadly felt by the thousand genial essays. She was in the sixty-first year of her age, but her mental powers were unim-

paired, although disease has for years been undermining her physical frame.

Mrs. Parton was a sister of the poet, Nathaniel P. Willis. She was born in Fortland, Me., in 1811. While still a small child her father resmoved with his family to Boston, and in that Mrs. Parton was a sister of the poet. Nathaniel P. Willis. She was born in Fortland, Me. in 1811. While still a small child her father removed with his family to Boston, and in that city she spent her early years. She was clucated in Hartford. Conn., by Miss Catharine Beecher, who esteemed her as a clever and capable, but not a brilliant girl.

While still very young she married Mr. Eldridge of Boston, and in 1850 she was left a widow in straitened circumstances, with three children. To support herself and little ones she began to write sketches for the Boston weeklies, under the name of "Fanny Fern." She became famous at a single bound, and her pseudonym is now as familiar as a household word. In 1850 she was married to Mr. James Parton, and since that time her writings have not been voluminous. It is said that Mr. Bonner has paid her the magnificent sum of \$150,000 for her contributions to the Ledger alone.

Mrs. Parton has been afflicted for many years with inflaumatory rheumatism. She has been able to ride about, however, and walk in her garden—she was an ardent admirer of flowers—until this fail. She passed last summer at her villa in Newport. Her right arm was so affected as to be powerless, and she has not left her room since her return to the city. She was forced to sit in an easy chair, her arm being supported by a frame. To lie down caused intense pain and a difficulty in breathing. In this chair, where she has sat for two months, she died, surrounded by loving friends, and her eyes resting on the beautiful flowers which were her comfort in life.

She was perfectly conscious to the last moment, and sent messages of her love to distant friends. A short time ago she told her husband that she was shocked when she saw strangers viewing the remains of the late Alice Carey in Dr. Deems's church, and one of her last requests was, "Let no stranger look upon my face," whispered as the breath of life was passing from her. She had always entertained a strong aversion to ostentatious funerals, and her wishes in t

Abraham R. Lawrence, Jr., the Cardidate— Intense Enthusiasm Over his Nomination— New, Close up the Ranks and March to Victory!—A Reform Banger Flung Out.

The Tammany Conference Committee of Twenty-one met in Tammany Hall yesterday morning. Augustus Schell presided. The subcommittee presented their report to the full committee, who accepted it and decided to make it their final report to the Convention. The committee then adjourned until this morn-

The Convention was called to order in Tammany Hall yesterday afternoon by Abram S. Hewitt, Chalrman. The Secretary called the roll.

THE REPORT of the Committee of Twenty-one was read, as

of the Committee of Twenty-one was read, as follows:

The committee appointed to confer with committees and organizations professing to be desirous of securing a good municipal government, respectfully report: That in pursuance of the instructions of the Convention they have met in conference with the committee of the Liberal Republicans, with the sub-committee of the Liberal Republicans, with the sub-committee of the Committee of Seventy, and rise with the delegates of various other organizations who desire to present cancilates for your consideration.

Your committee is happy to report that the Liberal Republicans are ready to support the candidates nominated by this Convention applicacy; but they very properly lesive that a fair representation be accorded to them on the Aldermanic ticket. As your committee them on the Aldermanic ticket, As your committee them on the Aldermanic ticket, As your committee of the continued of the conference of the continued of the conference of the committee of the confidence of the approval of this Convention a list of candidates for Aldermen and Coroners, after consultation with a similar committee representing the Liberal Republican organization, and such other organizations as may desire to cooperate with the Democrats of this city in securing a Board of Aldermen who will carry on the work of reform already inaugurated.

In the conference of your committee with the sub-committee it was itsted on both sides that they had no authority either to nominate or endouse candidates, but a willingness was expressed to consider informally such names as had been suggested for the Mavoralty. Your committee therefore furnished the following list, made up of the names nominated to them by the several district delegations: Abraham R. Lawrence (great applause), W. Butter Duncan (applause), Oswald Ottonormatic the therefore furnished the following list, made up of the names nominated to them by the several district delegations: Abraham R. Lawrence (great applause), W. Butter Duncan (applause) follows:

Cool (applause), Edward Cooper, Smith Ely, Jr., John Kelly, James S. Thayer, John R. Brady, and William II. Wickham.

The Sub-Committee of Seventy, after considerable discussion, stated that while this list contained many mexceptionable names, there was no name which could receive their endorsement, because it was expected that other names would be presented by other organizations that would be more acceptable to them; and on being asked to state these names, mentioned Wm. F. Havemeyer and Henry G. Stebbirs, neither of whom is is sympathy with any recognized Democratic org. nization. In regard to the name of A. R. Lawrence, Jr. (sp. plause), they stated that he would in all probability be endorsed by the Co., mittee of Feventy for the position of District Attorney, because he had been actively engaged in the work of reform, and had performed his duties with great ability, energy, and success.

And your committee report further, that the following names have been put in nomination for Coroner: Henry Woltman [cheers], Richard Croker [cheers], Ignatius Flynn [cheers].

The committee respectfully recommend the following resolution to the Convention:

\*\*Risolred\*\*, That the Committee of Conference be continued, with power to make out and submit to the Convention for approval a ticked for Aldermen and Coroner, after consultation with the committee of Liberal Republicans and such other organizations as may be willing to support the nominees of the Convention; and that when this Convention adoptions it adjourns to meet on Wednesday, the 18th hath, at 37 M.

MR. WILLIAM BUTLER DUNCAN'S LETTER

Mr. John Kelly moved the acceptance of the report. His motion was carried. The Secretary read the following:

NEW YORK, Oct. 5, 1872. Hon. John Kelly.

New York, Oct. 5, 1872.

Hon. John Kelly.

My Dean Sim: I am deeply sensible of the great honor which you and others of my fetlow citizens have expressed a desire to confer upon me by neminating me for the office of Chief Magistrate of the city of New York. At your earnest appeal, and upon the assurance of yourself and associates that my name more than any other would receive the support of the Democratic masses with whom I have always acted, and also the support and confidence of the so-called reform movement, and indeed of all good citizens, I consented to sceept the same it offered with sufficient evidence that such would be the result. This I did w'h a great deal

and conferring a favor upon by being willing to accept and conferring a favor upon by being willing to accept and one rous a darg.

To the political organization of Tammany (of which I am not a member), now being regenerated and purincil by you and your associates who are using your and their beat endeavors and devoting valuable time and services to the accomplishment of so important a reformation, lowe my sincere thanks; and though I may not serve, I shall esteem it authonor and a privilege to work with you so long as you continue to be governed by earnest and honest principles and show them by like acts. I have the honor to remain, yours truly, w. Bettler Devocas.

MR. WM. H. WICKHAM'S LETTER. following letter was also read before the

Convention:

New York, Oct. 11, 1877.

My Dear Sir: I have learned incided ally that there is a possibility of my name being brought before the C.t./
Convention to-day as a candidate for the office of Mayor. I desire it distinctly understood that I do not desire the office, and in no event w.l. I consent to the use of my name as an opponent of Abraham it, 'awrence.

Truly yours.

To M. T. Brennan, Esq.

MR. JOHN KELLT'S PEECH.

To M. T. Breinan, Esq.

Mr. John Kelly arose, and aodressing the Convention said that he was happy to be allowed to name as a candidate for the Mayoralty a gentleman who has long been identified with the interests of the metropolis, and whose ancestors faured conspicuously in the carly history of the city and nation. It is a name which is acceptable to this Convention, and would be acceptable to this Convention, and would be acceptable to any other Convention. For more than thirty years I have known him, and I know that during that time he has devoted himself faithfully to the interests, and has been ever mindful of the prosperity, of the city of New York. I speak of a gentleman who was identified with this association until it became so that many men even less scrupulous than himself had to leave it. There is not a man in any of the so-called reform associations or a member of the Committee of Seventy who will say that a word can be said against Mr. Abraham R. Lawrence's character. [Tremendous applause.] And now, Mr. Chairman, it becomes my pleasant duty as well as my privilege to present to this Convention the name of Abraham R. Lawrence as candidate for Mayor.

Prolonged appliause and three hearty cheers for the candidate interrupted Mr. Kelly.

"Unless some pers as," continued Mr. Kelly, "has some other candidate whom he is desirous of presenting, I move that Mr. Lawrence receive the unanimous apport of this Convention. [Prolonged cheering.]

THE NEXT MAYOR.

The Chairman—All members of this Convention who are favorable to presenting the name of Abraham R. Lawrence as candidate for Mayor say Ave.

of Abraham R. Lawrence as candidate for Mayor say Aye.
"Aye" thundered every member of the Convention at the top of his lungs.
The Chairman—Those opposed will say No.
There was a momentary silence, and then the Convention broke into cheers and applause, which lasted soveral minutes.

The Chairman—The Chair regrets that the condition of his voice B such that he cannot express his gratification at the assurances just given that Abraham R. Lawrence is to be the next Mayor. (Cheers.) I have known him since he was a little boy, and I remember his valuable services to the city and her interests. I remember him in the old public school house number 18 Duane street. I remember how he used to encourage the poor boys, and in his after life I remember that he has always been the true friend of the working man, and has striven to elevate the condition of the down-trodden (Cheers.)

Mr. Hewitt spoke of the admirable qualities of

(Cheers.)
Mr. Hewitt spoke of the admirable qualities of the candidate for the position to which he was nominated. With such a leader Tammany would immediately arise in something of her old glory and again exercise her powerful influence. He exhorted the members of the Convention to be equally wise in the selection of other candidates, assuring them that such action would insure triumphant success.

THE NEXT MAYOR ON THE PLATFORM. Mr. John Kelly moved that a committee of three wait on Mr. Lawrence and apprise him of his nomination.

The Chairman named Messrs. John Kelly, Au-gustus Schell, and M. T. Brennan as such com-mittee. [Cheers.]

gustus Schell, and M. T. Brennan as such committee. [Cheers.]
Five minutes after these gentlemen escorted Tammany's candidate for Mayor to the platform. His appearance was the signal for such an ovation as it seldom falls to man's lot to receive. The entire assembly arose, and made the old walls ring ag in and again with the heartlest of cheers.

The Chairman—Gentlemen of the Convention: I have the pleasure of prescriting to you your candidate for Mayor, a man whom even the Committee of Seventy have found no other fault with otherwise than that he is a Democrat. [Enthusiasm and prolonged cheering.]

SPEECH OF THE NEXT MAYOR. Mr. Lawrenge stepped forward and said:

Mr. Charrange—Gentlemen of the County Convention: Your committee has informed me that I have been named as your candidate for Mayor. (Cheers.) have not sought the office nor any office in this campaign, and Leame here to-day in response to the invitation of the Convention, and I ask you if you desire me to run for Mayor. (Cries of "Yes, yes, we do, we do.") If you do, I wish to run for Mayor. (Cheers.) I wish to thank you for your preference, and to assure you that I shall endeavor to be elected and to make a capable Mayor, and the people's Mayor. [Applaces.] Being placed before you as a candidate I wish you to see to it, when the votes are counted in November that I am not counted out. (Prolonged cheers.)

Every interest which I have in the world is centred in the city of New York. Here I was born, here I have Mr. Lawrenge stepped forward and said

THE NEXT MAYOR NAMED.

If there is no emotion of my heart, which is not responsive to the good of the city of New York. (Cheers,)

Alray portion of my life has been spent in taking care of her interests, and I shall endeavor in my future career to maintain the same thoughtfulness for her prosperity. I desire to repeat what I have already said, that I shall enter with spirit into the campaign. See to it that I am elected. (Continued cheering.)

HORACE F. CLARK'S SPEECH.

HORACE F. CLARK'S SPEECH.

Loud calls were made for Horace F. Clark. Mr. Clark congratulated the Convention on having nominated the best man for Mayor that he had seen put up as a candidate within forty years. He foretold for the city the election of the best Mayor she had seen for many a year. He thanked Mr. Lawrence from the depth of his heart for accepting the nomination. (Cheers.)

Mr. John Kelly was called for. He responded amid the cheers of the Convention. Mr. Kelly said that the nomination of Mr. Lawrence was one which was calculated to arouse all the old energy and enthusiasm of Tammany Hall. No man was better acquainted with municipal affairs and the laws governing their control. His long experience would be invaluable, and he was the best-fitted man in the city for the position. (Cheers.) The Reform Association made its mighty splurge in the Legislative charter, a document which Mr. Keffy dissected, pointing out the grave errors in its formation. Mr. Lawrence is a man who has devoted his lifetime to forming Legislative charters, and would avoid all mistakes like those of the Reform Committee. Moreover, Mr. Lawrence is a pure Democrat, but such a Democrat as will not allow Democrat, but such a Democrat as will not allow Democrat, but such a Democrat as will not allow Democrat, but such a Democrat as will not allow Democrat, but such a Democrat as will not allow Democrat, but such a Democrat as will not allow Democrat, but such a Democrat as will not allow Democrat, but such a Democrat as will not allow Democrat, but such a Democrat as will not allow Democrat, but such a Democrat as will not allow Democrat, but such a Democrat as will not allow Democrat. The Hon. Augustus Schell was the next speaker. He eulogized the candidate and predicted his election by a handsome majority.

Judge Spencer followed with a clear ringing speech. He was lustily cheered.

The Chairman said, that inasmuch as the Committee of Seventy had frequently offered Tammany Hall advice as to her political course he would suggest tha

plause.]
The Convention adjourned with cheers for the candidate.

The Sub-Committee of Twenty-one Comparing Notes-The Judiciary Candidates.
The sub-committee of the Committee of Twenty-one of the Tammany Hall Judiciary Convention met again last night in Tammany Hall, Mr. Samuel J. Tilden in the chair. All the onferences with other organizations having been completed, the meeting last night was confined to a general final conversation regarding the subject, prior to submitting the result of their deliberations to the Committee of Twentyone, which meets this morning at 10 o'clock.
The Committee of Twenty-one will report to the
Judiciary Convention on Monday.
As the reporter was informed by a member of
the Conference Committee, Messrs. Leonard.
Peckham, and Lawrence, are mentioned for
Judge of the Supreme Court. Mr. Lawrence
having received the nomination for Mayor, it is
thought probable that Judge Leonard will receive the nomination for the bench. For the
Superior Court bench Judge Spencer is the candidate on whom the committee seems united.
The District Attorneyship is said to lie between
Messrs. Garvin and Peckham. The names of
Messrs. Bedford, Jerome Buck, and Richard M.
Henry, are mentioned for the City Judgeship,
with the chances in favor of Judge Bedford. their deliberations to the Committee of Twenty-

Trotting at Prospect Park. The first race yesterday was a match for \$1,000 between M. Goodin's br. m. Lady Maud and C. Green's b. m. Lucille. The race was well contested. Lady

heaviness of the track.

The second race was for a sweepstakes of \$30 between Col. Dickey's blk. g. Shot, Asa Whitson's b. g. Dick, and J. H. Phillips's b. m. Fisherman's Daughte-that was the favorite, and won the race in three con

The following is a summary: PROSPECT PARE, Trotting, Oct. 11.—Match, \$1 heats, best three in five, in barness.
M. Goodin's br. m. i.ady Maud. 2
C. S. Green's b. m. Lucille. 1 First heat ... Second heat ... Third heat ...

Trotting at Fleetwood Park The annual trotting meeting of the Odell As sociation came off on Fleetwood Park vesterday. There was a large attendance. The following are the summa-ries: FLRETWOOD PARK, Trotting, Oct. 11.—First Race—Class No. 4.—For horses that have never beaten 3:15, mile heats beat three in five in hardes.

First heat
Swood heat
Third heat
Fourth heat 2 8 dr. 8 4 dis. 2 47 4 2 49 16 2 43 2 44 2 45 Hall. 10114 124 Firs heat
Second heat
Third heat
Fourth heat
Fifth heat

The Movements of Mr. Greeley. Dr. Horace Greeley returned from Baltinore yesterday morning, and went to the resimore yesterday morning, and went to the residence of Dr. Bayard, 8 West Fortieth street, where he passed the day receiving visits from prominent politicians and others. At 8 o'clock this morning he leaves for Chappaqua, and at 2 P. M. he will drive over to Pleasantville to attend the Westchester County Fair. At 8 P. M. he will deliver an address on agriculture, returning to the city this evening.

Prince Napoleon Reliating to be Banished.

PARIS, Oct. II.—Prince Napoleon and the Princess Clothilde, who are in this city, have received notice to leave France. The Prince replied to the agent of the Government who brought the summons by refusing to quit his native land, insisting on his rights as a citizen, and declaring he would yield only to force. And the Princess answered that she would only leave France between two genedamies.

Midnight.—Prince Napoleon has yielded to a peremptory order of the Government and left Paris.

New Jersey Straightout Nominations. TRENTON, Oct. 11.—The Straightouts to-day ominated the following electoral ticket: At Large-Samuel J. Bayard and Wm. M. Hiff. District Electors: First District, B. Bingham; Second District, A. B Montgomery; Third District, J. C. Thompson; Fouri District, W. P. Sutphin; Fifth District, K. M. Babbitt Siath District, J. Burroughs; Seventh District, C. C. Van Riper.

Terrific Boiler Explosion WATERTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 11.-On Thursday morning the boiler in the steam saw mill belonging to Mr. D. H. Delano of Pulaski exploded with terrific force, demolishing the entire building. The engineer, J. R. Greenwood, was thrown through the building into the Saimon river and found dead some reds below. His body was shockingly mangled. Several other employes were also injured.

Outrage on Adopted Citizens. Mr. Thomas Smith, an honest shoemake, of the Fourth Ward, says that in the Second Assembly District adopted citizens who are known to be Greeley men are brow-besten and prevented from registering their names as voters. Mr. Smith aays that he, in company with several fellow-workmen, although they produced the proper Znaturalization papers, were not allowed to register in their district, at 125 Rooseveit street.

The Boulevard Pay Rolls.

The men employed upon the Boulevards will be delayed in receiving their pay on the rolls of the 5th inst. It appears the fund is insufficient to meet the payment, and the Comproller was only yesterday requested by the Commissioner of Public Works to have an additional appropriation made. This can only be done by the Board of Apportioument. They have been called to meet on Tuesday hext, and will undoubtedly put the Comptroller in funds to meet their demands.

The New York Circus Coming Home. Mr. L. B. Lent's famous New York circus is announced to exhibit in Yorkville to-day, in Brooklyn our days next week, commencing on Monday; in Wil-lameburgh on Friday, and in Greenpoint on Saturday,

The Funeral of Andrew Holly.

The funeral services of the late Andrew Holly will take place in St. Joseph's Church, corner of Seventh street and Sixth scenae, on Monday, as heretofore reported.

THS GREAT POLICE SHOW.

day - Grand Review by Gov. Hoffman, Mayor Hall, and Others. The annual inspection and parade of the

Police Department took place yesterday. At 1 'clock about 1,300 policemen were massed in Tompkins square. Grafuita's full band was in attendance, with a large drum corps. After much manœuvring the companies were drawn up in two battalions by Drill Captain Copeland.

attendance, with a large drum corps. After much manœuvring the companies were drawn up in.two battalions by Drill Captain Copeland. Fifty mounted policemen. under Capt. Copeland, were at the head of the line.

At half past one o'clock a coach, containing Superintendent Kelso and Inspectors Walling and Dilks, arrived at the scene. The Superintendent wore an entire new suit made of ten yards of blue cloth, with blue leggings to match, wide galeters with low heels, stand-up coliar, and a belt measuring two yards. He carried a large, gold-headed baton. The ends of his huge moustache were waxed o la mode. Inspector Dilks at once plunged into business.

After the Superintendent had taken command the band marched before the two battalions playing an inspiring air. The men were ben drawn up in line. While the Superintendent was awaiting the arrival of the Commissioners he was informed that Gov. Hoffman was in the square unattended. He went to the Governor and led him to a front position. The party was soon after reinforced by Gen. Shaler, Fire Commissioner Galway, Justice Dowline, and others. Four carriages, containing Police Commissioners Manierre, B sworth, and Barr, shortly afterward arrived. Mayor Hall also put in an appearance in a light drab overcoat, gray pantaloons, and black hat. He swung a delicate cane between his little finger and thumb. He was accompanied by Mayor Powell of Brooklyn. Chief Jones of Philadelphia, Chief Campbell of Brooklyn, Gen. Jourdan, Col. Emmons Clark, and others completed the list of distinguished guests. These gentlemen were formed in twos, with the Governor at the head and Capt. Copeland as uirector, and went on a round of inspection. As they started the band struck up an air, and continued playing until their return. Admiration at the fine appearance of the men was expressed on all sides. After inspection the police passed in review.

The first battalion, commanded by Inspector Dilks, was composed of 650 men, under Captains Ulman. Walsh, Tynan, Kennedy, Byrnes, Burden, Cameron, Will

JUMPED THE TRACK.

Ladies' Car Thrown down ar Embankment -Two Persons Killed and About Twenty Injured-Caught in a Wheel by her Hair. CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 11 .- The ladies' car or an express train on the Paducah and Elizabethown Railroad jumped the track last night eight miles from Paducah and went down an embank-

miles from Paducah and went down an embankment forty feet, landing bottom upward. It contained about twenty persons, nearly all of whom were more or less injured. Two were killed outright—a little girl named Georgia Jordan of Clarksville, Tenn., and Maldifassi, a tobacco agent for the Italian Government. The latter was found standing on his feet, leaning against the car, dead.

The wounded are: A. S. Harrington. Henry Burnett, Mrs. Thornberry, Mrs. J. R. Cobb, M. Livingston, Miss Mattie Ross, J. Levy, Col. Baker, all of Paducah; Mrs. Cameron Thompson of Cincinnati, Mrs. Seymour Perkins of Elkton, Ky., Mrs. N. H. Cobb of New Albany, Indiana, (seriously, Mrs. Cook of Clarkville, Mrs. John H. Baker of Louisville, and Dudley Cash of Christian county, Kentucky.

The wife of James Beverly had her hair caught in a wheel so that it was closely cut off to her head before she could be released. Her child in her arms was unhurt. Mrs. Cobb of Paducah had her leg so badly fractured as to necessitate amputation. Her condition is critical. The officers of the road and citizens of Paducah were promptly on the spot with surgical aid, and did everything possible to alleviate the sufferings of the wounded.

THE OCTOBER ELECTIONS. Houdricks Elected Governor of Indiana-The Rest of the Ticket Republican. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 11 .- Additional offi-

cial returns received to-day do not materially change the result given last night. Hendricks's majority will be between six and seven hundred. The Republicans elect their State ticket, including Congressman at Large, with the exception of candidate for Governor, and perhaps their candidate for Superintendent of Public Works. The following are the majorities in the Congressional districts, nearly official, for Congressmen:

| Dist. | Dist. | Dist. | Dist. | 1 W. F. Ntblack, D. | 143 | 7 T. J. Cason, R. | 403 | 2 S. R. Wolf, D. | 438 | 8 J. N. Tyner, R. | 230 | 2 S. W. S. Holmar, D. | 997 | 9 J. P. C. Sharkey, R. | 230 | 4 J. M. Wilson | 597 | 0 H. D. Sayler, R. | 977 | 5 John Coburn, R. | 824 | 1 J. Packard, R. | 876 | 6 M. C. Hunter, R. | 859 Official Majorities in Pennsylvanie.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—The following are official majorities on Governor: Heister Clymer (Dem.), for Congress, has 6,071

Montgomery county gives Buckalew 33 major-ity for Governor. Morris (Dem.) and Nyce (Rep.) are elected to the Legislature.

SIR: From the Fourth Ward, where I reside, an army of roughs went to Pennsylvania last week as repeaters, at \$10 a day and expenses. I was offered the peaters, at \$10 a day and expenses. I was offered the same to sell myself out to the party of fraud and corruption, but I spursed the offer. All the old political bummers in the ward have plenty of money now. Where does it come from?

Present-taker, Mr. Gree'ey can be elected if the honest men of this country will put their shoulders to the wheel, and wors. High must triumph. The election frauds in Pennsylvania have opened the eyes of the people.

Repeaters from the Navy Yard.
To the Educr of The Sun.
Sir: Evidence of the Pennsylvania election

frauds can be obtained by interviewing the absentees from pay muster at the navy yard on the 8th inst. Over 200 of the workmen missed muster—an unusual occur rence. We appeared in full force yesterday and claimed arrears. The pay clerk dares not deny this. How it that for high, Duicher? Workman. BROOKLYN NAVY YARD, Oct. 10.

The Hon. James Oliver for Congress. The Martin T. McMahon Central Club met at 31 Pearl street last evening. A vote was taken on congressman. Out of 62 present but ten voted. Oliver received 9 and Roberts 1. Mr. Oliver spoke.

The Second Ward Anti-Carpet Bag Club met in 31 Park row. Mr. Oliver delivered a stirring address.

The John A. Reynolds Club met at Mott and Bayard treets, and listened to a rousing speech from Mr. Oliver. The James Oliver Association of the Second War-et in Madison street. Mr. Oliver delivered a specch re also.

Lieut. Crosby Killed by Indians.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 11.—The following telegram
has been received here:

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.

To Brig. Gen. E. D. Totensend.
Lieut. Crosby of the Seventeerth Infantry was killed by Indians on the 5th inst. This officer belonged to Stanley's expedition, and was killed a short distance from the column while hunting antelopes.

(Signed) P. H. Sheridan, Lieut. General.

Berlin, Oct. 11.—A fleet of five German men-of-war is now fitting out for a cruise around the world. The expedition will be under the command of Admiral Werner, and will be gone eighteen mouths. The fleet sails directly for the West Indies, and thence will pro-ceed to New Orleans and other ports in the United States. Colored Militia Disarmed. CINCINNATI, Oct. 11.—The Adjutant-General of Ohio to day took possession of the State arms issues

to the colored militia battalion, some of which were used in the riot on Monday night last. He had then boxed and pisced in charge of the police.

Barney Woods was yesterday convicted in the riminal Court in Washington, D. C., of the marder of amuel M. Cheeseman of New York in August last. In Savannah, Ga., yesterday, Alexander Dillor shot his father, David R. Dillon, three times, inflicting only flesh wounds, however. He then killed himself. Charles H. Foster, a Boston curbstone broker, has been arrested in Montreal charged with raising large sums of money in Boston with forged gotes. Application for his remaining has been made.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS. The Inspection in Tempkins Square Yester-DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS. The Powers-Kivlin Case-A Fortune Won

and Lost. A decision has been given by Judge Curtis in the case of Powers agt. Powers and Kivlin. The plain-tiff alleged that Judge Kivlin, while an inmate of his (plaintiff's) mother's house, induced all the other men bers of the family to convey to Mrs. Powers their share in their father's estate for a nominal consideration, and then induced Mrs. Powers to convey the property to her daughter, who very soon after became Mrs. Rivlin. The plainting in this case sued to set aside both of these leeds on account of fraud, and the Court sustained his

deeds on account of frand, and the Court sustained his action. Judge Curtis says in his opinion:

Considering all the circumstances under which the conveyance by the plaintiff to his mother was executed, I am led to the conclusion that it is not one that a court of equity should sustain; nor do i see that the defendant, Thomas Kivlin, stands in any different position than the mother and Powers. He had notice of all the creumstances attending the conveyance to her. He was the of the principal actors in the transaction. He was the of the principal actors in the transaction. He had not not not not consideration expressed in the deed, and he alone appears to have derived any very substantial advantage from the plainties of the plaintiff to his mother. Enterts, of the plaintiff to his mother. Enterts, of the conveyance from the plainties of the defendant, Thomas Kivlin I think they should be set aside as against the plaintiff, and that he should have the relief prayed for in the complaint.

ductd to \$2.000.
Yesterday afternoon Mr. R. Leverson, who is the aged with kideapping the child of Gen. Viele from Lake Mahopae on the 4th of September last, was taken before Justice Pratt, in Brooklyn, by Sheriff Richard B. Horton of Putnam county, under writs of habeas corpus Horton of Putnam county, under writs of habets corpus and certagorari, to review the proceedings before Justice Miner of Putnam county, by whom he was committed in \$5,000 bail to await the section of the Grand Jury. After hearing counsel, the Court reduced the bail to \$2,000 but dismissed the writt, and meanwhile the prisoner was remanded. Afterward Mr. Leverson was released on finding the requisite amount of bail. His sureties are Hichard R. Horton and Henry J. Hart.

Chief McWilliams Returned. It was thought that Chief of Police McWil-iams, who was indicted for complicity in the attempt to break into the First National Bank of Jersey City, and who escaped from a Deputy Sheriff while being taken to jail on Wednesday night, would appear in taken to jail on Wednesday night, would appear in Court yesterday, but he did not. The jublic prosecutor, Mr. Garretson, moved to have the Chief's bail bonds furfeited.

Shortly afterward McWilliam's counsel entered the Court and said that he had received a telegram from the Chief, saying that he was on his way to Jersey City, and would be there as soon as the train could bring him. A second despatch to Commissioner Edmondson, one of his bondsmen, stated that the train had met with an accident and been delayed. A third despatch to his brother asked him to meet him in New York at 15% o'clock. His brother was unable to go, and Commissioner Edmondson went himself, and met the Chief and accompanied him to Jersey City. It was then proposed to procure bail, but the Chief declined all offers and was taken to the jail. He positively refused to tall where he had been.

Beecher's Silver Wedding.

Beecher's Sliver Wedding.

The closing exercises commemorative of the Plymouth Church "Sliver Wedding" took place yesterday. The usual prayer meeting was held in the morning, and at 6 o'clock in the evening the doors of the church were thrown open for the final prayer and conference meeting, which began at 7. Tickets of admission were not required, and the church was consequently crowded to overflowing. The proceedings were opened with the singing of a hymn, and an address was then delivered by the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, in which he briefly reviewed the results of the past twenty-five years of his church for their evident appreciation of his services, as shown by the exercises about to be brought to a close.

Specche, were delivered by the Rev. Dr. Edward Beecher, Capt. C. C. Duncan, and others, who related portions of their experiences while members of Plymonth Church.

The congregation then united in singing the hymn month church.

The congregation then united in singing the hymn
Nearer, my God, to Thee," and the communion service
concluded the exercises.

Attempt to Rob a New Jersey Bank. On the 7th inst., while two colored servants of the cashier of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Middletown Point, in Matteswan, N. J., were sitting in the kitchen of his residence, adjoining the bank, six unknown men entered the room. The elder of the servants, Jane Taylor, attempted to fice up stairs, but was struck on the head with an iron bar. Her screams were silenced by threats of being killed, whereupon the strange men handcuffed her and the other girl, and forced them into a closet. They remained there about ten minutes, when Jane forced one of the handcuffs off, and finding a hatchet she determined to attempt to escape so as to alarm the family of the cashier, who were sleeping in the upper part of the building. She succeeded in making her way out, and went to the hotel and gare an alarm. Many citizens hastened to the building, but the would-be robbers had fied. On the 7th inst., while two colored servants or

At 4:30 yesterday afternoon the Blackwell's Island boat was conveying five convicts to prison, and when the boat was in mid-stream the convicts overpowered the keeper, secured him, and took his pistol powered the keeper, secured him, and took his pistol from him. They then placed the pistol to the head of the man who was pulling the boat and made him row back to the city. The boat landed at the foot of 198th street, and the convicts sprang on shore and escaped, themry Gayton.—O'Brien, and.—Fritz are the names of three of the convicts. The names of the other two are unknown. The sergeant in command of the Eighty-sixth sireet police station was notified, and he sent out a general alarm, but the convicts had well timed their escape. The great body of the police force were marching on parade through Broadway, and none could be spared from the handful of men left on duty to go in pursuit of the fugitives.

How They do Business in the Custom House.

How They do Business in the Custom House. The two cases of silks stolen from the public The two cases of sliks stolen from the public stores at the Custom House two weeks ago were found by the Government detectives, yesterday, in the Police Central Office. The police had seized them as stolen property before the officers in the public stores had discovered that they were missing, said they have since been awaiting a claimant. One case was identified as belonging to Mr. Offenhausen, an importer. The other is owned by Lord & Taylor. It is said that Government keepers at the public stores acted in collusion with persons outside. Several of the suspected keepers have been suspended, but the Custom House suthorities have not been smart enough to fasten the crime upon the culprits.

A Brooklyn Politician's Libel Suit. District Attorney Britton has sued Mr. Henry L. Elchard, publisher of the Brooklyn Sunday Chronicle. recover \$20,000 for certain editorial articles published o recover \$30,000 for certain editorial articles published in that paper, which he asserts are defamatory and ibelicus. Judge Nelson of the City Court of Brooklyn cesterday granted a warrant for the arrest of Mr. iffichard, Saing hall at \$10,000. Mr. Britton says that this soily one of three or four suits which he intends to oring against Mr. Richard for libel. Mr. Richard, when informed yesterday of the granting of the warrant, remarked that he had been expecting it, and is fully prepared to vindicate his position.

Fire in Pine Street.\*
Yesterday at 11:20 A. M. a fire occurred on the hird floor of the four-story brick building, 72 Pine treet, occupied by Herman & Bros. as a storage for cel. Their stock was damaged \$1,000. The furniture the account floor, occupied by Wm. S. Wilson & Co. as been, was damaged \$500. James Lee, who occupied these, was damaged \$600. James Lee, who occupied first floor as a manufactory of yeast powder, susned a loss of \$500. The damage to the building a limated at \$500. All the losses are covered by insurce. Cause of the fire supposed to be spontaneous mitustion.

Henry Clews Suing for \$50,000.

Henry Clews and Theodore S. Fowler have beguns suit to recover \$50,000 from Thomas McGrath, who, they allege, obtained by false papers from the Custom House 85 bales of goods imported into this country from Liverpool, in the ateamer Wisconsin, and which it is claimed is the property of plaintifis.

An order of arrest was issued by Judge Ingraham, and McGrath was arrested. Bull was fixed at \$4,00, McGrath failing to justify was sent to Ludlow street all.

The Kings County Industrial Pair. The first Industrial Fair of Kings county is cancer of incentional financiary and fine area is repre-ented. The specimens are arranged in a very attrac-tive manner, the exhibition being divided into fine lepartments. The entries now amount to about 15.0 (The Kink is brilliantly illuminated mightly, and deco-ated with flags and flowers. A fine bend plays a choice election of music.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES. It is said that Sir Roundell Palmer is to be deasted to the British peccage unour tac title of Baron elborace. An anti-Catholic disturbance is threatened in dsbun, Ireland, and an additional unitary and con-tabulary force has been ordered there. Prince Napoleon has received official notice from the Fr. nch Government that he will not be permitted to visit France, or take up his residence on French soil. The Madrid public refuse to take the notes of the Bank of spain on account of the number of counter-eless near cutation; and the shares of the bank have allen 5 per cent. In consequence.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music in Central Park this afternoon.

Gen. Martin T. McMahon, the new Tax Receiver, has collected \$1,024,792.23 personal taxes since Oct. 7.

Yesterday the flags on the public and newspaper buildings throughout the city were displayed as half-mast in immery of the late Wildiam H. Seward.

The Boulevard Inborers will not be paid to-day on account of lack of funds. The Board of Apportionment meet on Tuesday to authorize the issue of a sufficient sum.

Sorgt, McCombe, of the West Thirty-seventh street police, who was arraigned on Wednesday for im-proper conduct and neglect of duty, was on Thursday diamissed from the department.